

ARMY MOVES INTO SCHOOLS

Soviet May Release 300,000 Imprisoned Poles to Fight Nazis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Summer Hours for Store Staffs

Notice of summer closing hours was posted this week by the stores of Little Rock, and some curtailment has been in effect in towns both big and small during the hot months, for many years. Which suggests that Hope business houses might get together on a subject frequently discussed but never acted upon.

One of two plans usually is followed during the summer months. Either the stores close earlier each week-day except Saturday, or they close up entirely one afternoon a week—perhaps on Thursday.

It usually works out this way: The smaller towns close up Thursday afternoon, while the bigger towns end the working day an hour earlier.

In Little Rock, as practiced from June 23 (last Monday) to August 20, the dry goods stores close at 5 p. m. instead of 6, every day except Saturday, when the closing hour is 9. The opening hour is unchanged. In fact,

C. C. Is to List Houses, Rooms for the Army

Householders Should Place Listings With Local Office at Once

To meet the housing emergency created by the selection of Hope as the Second Army headquarters during the August maneuvers in southwest Arkansas, the Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to list all available houses and rooms, President Guy E. Basye announced Thursday.

Creation of this clearing-house for information on living quarters will give the Army immediate access to every available space in local homes. The greatest demand for accommodations will come from commissioned officers, some of whom are accompanied by their families, particularly those who are stationed here before and after the actual maneuvers—such as officers of the Signal Corps, who have to set up Army telephone communications for headquarters here in advance of the Army's arrival, and the dismantle them when the Army has gone.

Some Here 2 Months
Officers in this line of work may be here as long as two months, although the majority of the officers probably won't be in this vicinity longer than one month.

In the absence of Secretary R. P. Bowen, who is recuperating in Julia Chester hospital from an operation, Jimmy Jones, principal of Hope High School who has just been given a year's leave of absence to do special work with the federal NYA, will take charge of the Chamber of Commerce office and handle the business of listing houses, apartments and rooms. He will be aided by Miss Helen Bowden, regular C. of C. office assistant.

Householders having space available for the Army should report full details at once to Hope Chamber of Commerce, Telephone 940.

Registration Blank
Below is the registration blank indicating the listing information which the chamber desires from householders:

Name	Date
Address	Telephone
Apartment or house:	Furnished
Size:	Bath:
Date Available	Remarks
Rooms: Single	Double
Preference: Couple	Women
Date Available	Remarks
Date Assigned	Assigned to:

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!

EMPORIA, Kas. —(P)— Came midnight and with it a complaint that "gang of men" was disturbing the sleep of hotel dwellers, at a certain intersection, with their loud singing. Officers found the noise emanating from a crew of five men whom the chief had hired to repoint traffic lanes. They explained they liked music with their work.

wise in trying to insist on the last letter of their rights at the risk of the safety of the whole people.

We believe that 95 per cent of labor and 95 per cent of management are opposed to the uncompromising attitude that led to the North American crisis. We believe the action taken there will prove the exception and that it will be used most sparingly as a precedent. This is because we have faith that 95 per cent of both labor and management believe, deep down, in "all of us" ahead of "any of us."

Britain Speeds Missions to Aid of Russia

Germans Apparently Checked in Their March Upon Russia

LONDON—(AP)—Speeding forward to aid Russia, Britain was reported Thursday to have started military, naval and air missions to Moscow from the Middle East.

Negotiations, it was said, are going on to free 300,000 Polish soldiers who are prisoners, to help Russia fight the Germans.

The British foreign office was said to be considering Britain's position regarding Finland in view of the Helsinki government's policy of defense against Russia, and reported to be studying the question of Swedish neutrality, affected by the Stockholm government's allowing the passage of German troops across her territory.

Soviet chance of holding the German invaders from Leningrad was viewed with optimism providing the Red army could drop back to fortified position on the Dvina river.

British sources said progress was made toward freeing the Poles despite Russia, and reported the original idea came from the Poles themselves. Polish prisoners, in Russia was said to include many officers, some generals and skilled troops who are trained with the modern implements of war.

These sources reported the Polish government in London said that it liberated the prisoners would turn their efforts on the Nazis. These sources said Russia was not entirely convinced, being afraid the Poles might prefer fighting the Germans under British command rather than Russian.

This, it continued, was the hitch of the moment, with Russia trying to find some way for Polish prisoners to reach other war theater if they would not fight with Russia.

Invaders Checked
VICHY —(P)— Germany has made no great forward movement against Soviet Russia within the past 24 hours except for a drive to Vilna, Lithuania, according to reports received in Vichy.

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Bill Smith to Head Legion

New Officers Elected at Fair Park Wednesday Night

Leslie Huddleston American Legion post number 12, in a meeting at the Fair park Wednesday night, elected Bill Smith of Hope as post commander for the coming year.

Other officers elected included: First vice commander, E. S. Franklin of Hope; Second vice commander, Sid Stone of McCaskill; Third vice commander, Roy Butler of Spring Hill; Sergeant at arms, J. L. Tedder of Hope; Finance officer, M. S. Bates, Hope; Historian, Cecil Weaver, Hope; Chaplain, Capt. Linus Walker, Hope; Service officer, Robert Wilson, Hope; post surgeon, Dr. L. M. Lile, Hope.

R. C. Ellen of Hope was named chairman of the committee for the citizens national defense campaign. All citizens and legionnaires are asked to cooperate with Mr. Ellen in this program.

Guests of Legion Wednesday night included: Major Forrest S. Rittgers, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Sergeant Paul Campbell of Fayetteville, formerly of Hope; and Capt. Stanley O. Rishoi, of Brookings, S. D.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Undercover Agents
Men who menace a nation from within in wartime are known by many names. Some of these are listed below. Can you give the origin of each?

1. Fifth columnist.
2. Trojan horse.
3. Quisling.
4. Saboteur.
5. Spy.

Answers on Comic Page

A Thought

Good nature and good sense must ever join; to err is human, to forgive, divine.—Pope.

Use This Map to Follow the War in Russia



The Star carries this detail map of the Russo-German war theater as a service to readers who will want to clip it out and save it in order to follow the day-by-day progress of the titanic struggle in the east.

Call for Bids on Exhibit Hall

To Let Contract on \$4,000 Structure July 3

Sealed bids from contractors to construct a new Fair par k exhibit hall will be received at the mayor's office until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 3, at which time the bids will be opened and the contracts let. Full details concerning plans and specifications of the 50 by 100 foot stucco building may be secured from C. O. Thomas, city engineer.

The cost of the building is not to exceed \$4,000 as approved by the city council.

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R. P. Bowen Said to Be 'Doing Well'

R. P. Bowen, chamber of commerce secretary, who has been seriously ill in the Julia Chester hospital here since Sunday, was reported to be doing "as well as could be expected" Thursday.

The Douglas fir is Canada's largest tree.

COTTON

By the Associated Press				
NEW ORLEANS				
July	14.60	14.76	14.60	14.72
Oct.	14.72	14.84	14.72	14.83
Dec.	14.84	15.03	14.84	15.04
Jan.	14.93	15.12	14.93	15.07
March	14.91	15.11	14.91	15.10
May	14.95	15.12	14.92	15.10

NEW YORK

July	14.47	14.66	14.47	14.70
Oct.	14.67	14.90	14.67	14.89
Dec.	14.77	15.00	14.77	14.99
Jan.	14.78	15.02	14.87	15.01
March	14.83	15.03	14.83	15.04
May	14.84	15.05	14.84	15.04
Middling Spot	15.53.			

Columbus Skeet Shoot Friday

Three fields Made Ready in Advance of State Meet

Three fields will be ready for the regular shoot this Friday afternoon at the Columbus Skeet club near Columbus, club officials announced Thursday.

Sportsmen are invited to visit Columbus this Friday and get in a few practice rounds in advance of the Arkansas State Skeet Shoot which will be held at the Wilson club July 4 and 5.

Spencers Leave for Washington Sunday

U. S. Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will leave Hope Sunday by automobile for Washington after a two-weeks visit here.

Auction Meet Here Monday

Co-operators to Meet Half-Hour 7:30 p. m. Monday

With 52 firms already signed and a total of 55 virtually certain, co-operators in the Hope Farmer's Auction and Trades Day will hold a half-hour meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Hope city hall to draw for positions on advertising matter. All participants are expected to attend promptly, as the business at hand will not require more than 30 minutes.

The Farmers' Auction and Trades Day will be held the first Monday of every month, the opening event being Monday, July 7.

In the early days of Plymouth colony, the value of cows was such that one cow usually was owned by six or more men because of a scarcity of beef.

Proving Ground Staff Occupies High School

Second Army Takes Over Yerger and Brookwood Buildings

Hope's public school plant was formally turned over to the War Department and the Army for emergency use at a special meeting of the school Board Thursday morning.

School Board President E. P. Young reported:

The school directors rented the senior-junior high school to the executive staff in charge of the new War Department Proving Ground to be constructed north of Hope—and the staff, commanded by Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell, began moving into the building Thursday afternoon. Equipment stored in the local railroad yards was taken out for transfer to the school building.

Army Headquarters
Yerger high school and Brookwood grade school were donated to the Second Army as headquarters offices for the maneuvers starting here the latter part of August. Lieut. Col. George R. McElroy of the Army Land Board, Gurdon, was present Thursday to make arrangements with school officials. Second Army officers will take over occupancy at once.

Thursday's negotiations disclosed to the school board a vast influx of men and equipment into this area as Hope's twin projects get going—the Proving Ground construction work, and the Second Army maneuvers.

400 on Proving Ground Staff
The Proving Ground executive staff at the senior-junior high school, under Lieut.-Col. Cabell, will total about 400 employees. They will use the ground floor and gymnasium, but not the auditorium of the building, and will use the basement. The cafeteria will not be used as such, but will be devoted to office space.

At Yerger and Brookwood, something like 3,000 men will be headquarters, using both the buildings and many Army tents put up on the grounds. The school cafeterias and equipment will be employed by the Army.

It was estimated to school authorities that the Second Army headquarters staff would spend approximately \$100,000 during its stay in Hope.

Sour Gas Plant Approval Near

Newspaper Says State to Get Two Large Projects

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The Arkansas Democrat said Thursday afternoon quoted Rep. Ellis and Oren Harris in a Washington dispatch as saying that "final approval and announcement of a 20 million dollar aluminum plant and a 40 million power development plant for Arkansas is only a question of a few hours."

The congressmen were quoted as saying the aluminum plant would be completed by next April 1, and later expanded to have an annual capacity of 100 million pounds.

Plans, the paper said, call for construction of two steam generating plants in the southwest Arkansas "sour gas" fields at a cost of 20 millions and expenditure of another 40 million dollars for the extension of REA transmission lines in the area to hook up other areas.

Location of necessity would be on the Ouachita river between Camden and Callian and one of the plants may be placed above Camden and another below, it was said. The two plants would have 80,000 kilowatts capacity each.

Finances for the project would come from the REA, the RFC, the President's emergency defense fund or a special congressional appropriation.

Oldster Youngsters

CHINA, Me. —(P)— When Augustus Doe Digin attended his daughter's golden wedding anniversary, he spoke affectionately of the principals as "youngsters." He's 101.

Dawn Action Stations

British Take Over American Ships and Guns

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
ABOARD H.M.S. — AT SET—
A British sailor in dripping oil skins thrust open the door of my cabin, snipped on the light.

"Four A. M. sir, ACTION STATIONS!"

And he was gone.
In a few moments I heard the clatter of running feet on deck muffled under.

When I reached the bridge, I saw nothing unusual in the murky darkness. It had been raining, but now it was clear and dark. Nobody excited. No orders flying about. Just tense silence, as if we were waiting for something. In a few moments a sun still invisible cast a pale white light over the water to the east. It

happened quickly as if a giant curtain had been raised. Before us, I could see clearly to the eastward. Back of us, to the west, it was still black—blacker than night by contrast.

On the decks below, I now could see the crew of our ship. Every man aboard was on duty, at attention, ready for immediate action.

I was to learn soon what this all meant, and to understand from what I saw how the Hood and the Bismarck could have hit each other in a five-minute action at sea in the murky light of the dawn.

As soon as it became light, and the sun climbed to the horizon, the crew retired, some to duties, some to sleep. The tension lessened, except on the watchful bridge. All seemed to be normal once more.

What It Means
"What," I asked our commander, "is this action stations business?"

"Dawn," he replied, "is the most dangerous moment in every 24 hours at sea. It lights the eastern side of you in a matter of seconds. Objects at sea suddenly become visible. Our ship and the enemy might be cruising within a few hundred yards of each other all night, without spotting each other. But we would be revealed to each other at the instant of dawn. The crew with their hands on the trigger is the crew that survives, much as your wild westerners survived because they were fast on the draw. It's a common practice in all navies in wartime."

How to See New York
Below in the ward room we were soon comparing notes and customs. A reserve officer with a handsome chiseled face, and keen blue eyes was bubbling over with enthusiasm for American women, for Philadelphia and New York.

"Ah, your women," he said "And New York. Clean. Beautiful. On my last day in the States, I had a last long look from one of your tall buildings with a tall cool glass in my hand."

Above decks, all was business. Constant oiling, cleaning, investigating. One day I ran across the executive officer with a big ring of seamen around him.

"We've never fired these American guns," he was saying, "so I'll explain."

After 10 or 15 minutes demonstration and discussion he asked if there were any questions. There were none. A gun crew stepped forward. Ammunition passed.

"Ready! Fire!"

Several times in quick succession our English crew let go with an American big gun they had never seen before, and quickly as if they had been doing the job all their lives, then they cleaned her up again, oiled her some more, with all the care that Mrs. Smith would give her pet pikefish.

An officer patted one of our 3-inch

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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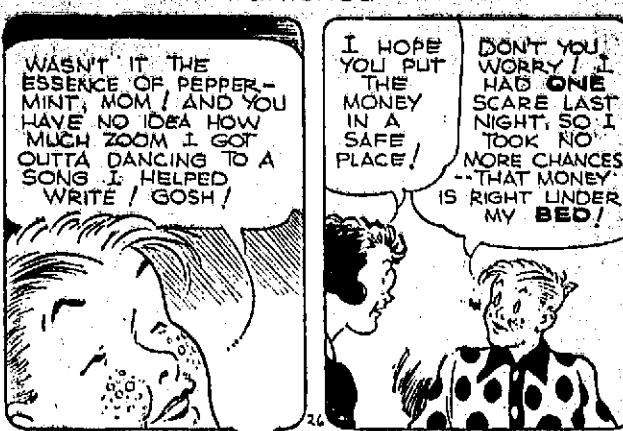
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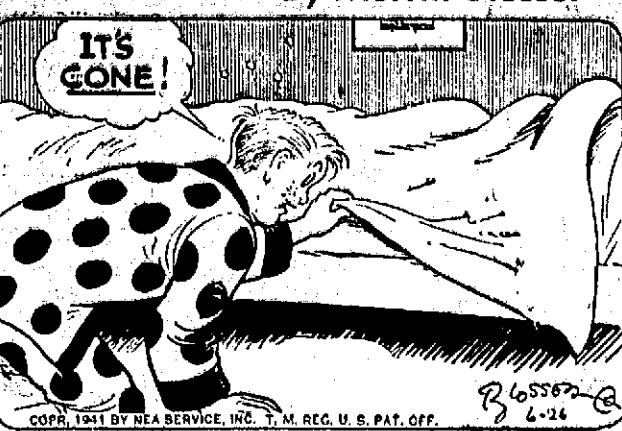
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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. The term "fifth column" originated during the civil war in Spain. Franco had four columns of troops at gates of Madrid, and boasted a "fifth column" inside ready to attack from within.
2. The term "Trojan horse" is used now to denote treachery, dating back to the Greek attack on Troy in the 12th century B. C. when a wooden horse full of troops was used to trick the Trojans into opening the city's gates.
3. The term "Quisling" came into use after the fall of Norway to the Nazis, in April, 1940. Major Vidkun Quisling was the Norwegian Nazi who led fifth column war against Norway.
4. Sabotage is traced to old European days when peasants used their wooden shoes, known as "sabots," to tread on machinery, etc. and wreck it. Saboteur is its noun form.
5. Spy is from the old English and French term espion, thought to be of Teutonic origin, meaning "to see." Full form today is espionage.

Let the Lawyers Worry

ANDERSON, S. C. — (AP)— A farmer asked Judge G. B. Greene to excuse him from jury duty because "shortness of breath won't allow me to do a day's work on the farm, so I don't suppose I'll be any use here." Judge Greene assured him all he had to do was sit around.

Among the most far-sighted of all insects, butterflies can see movements only five or six feet away.

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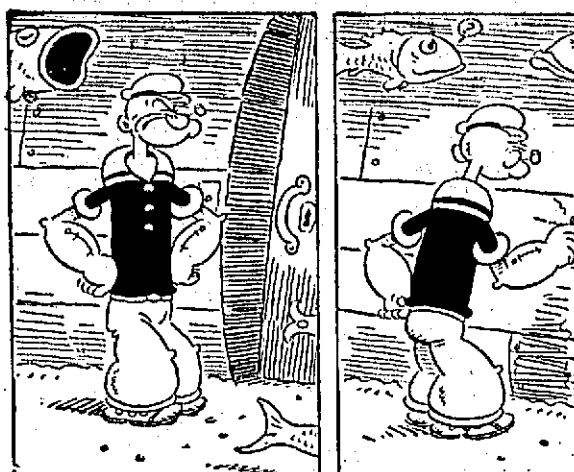
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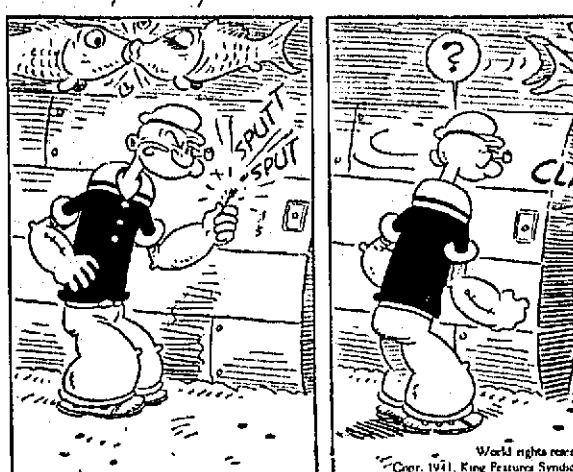
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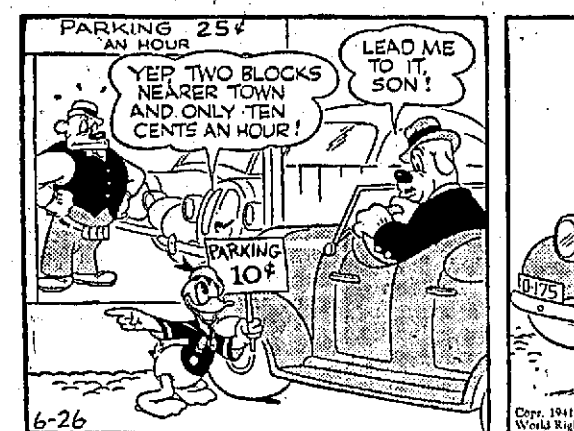
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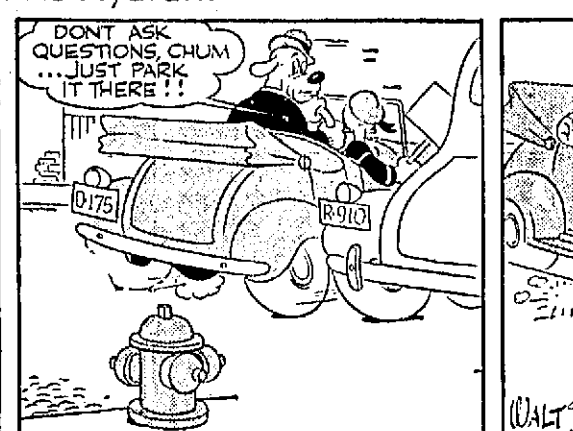
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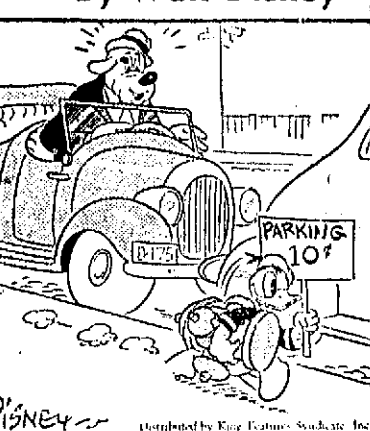
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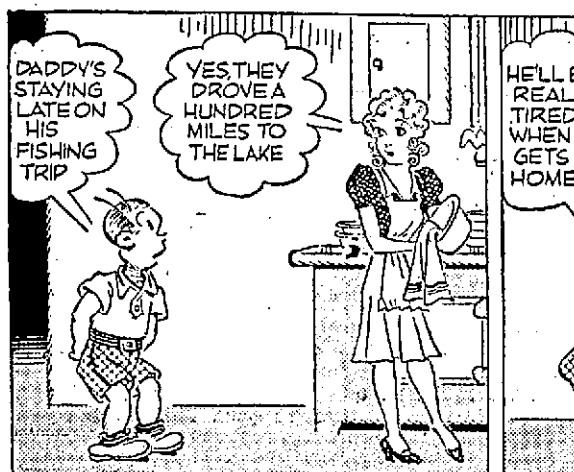
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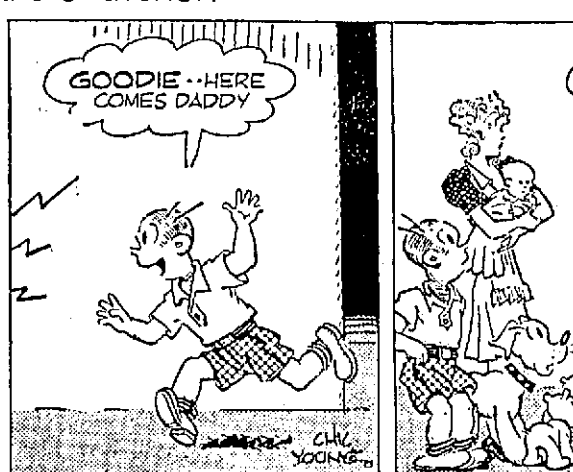
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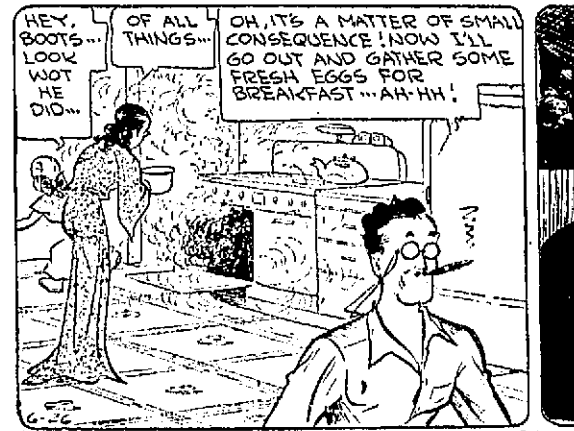
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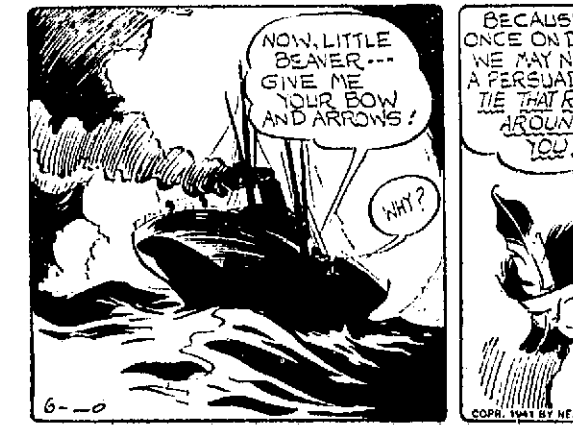
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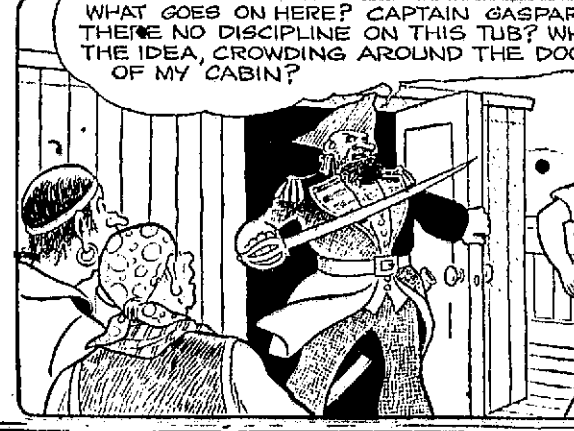
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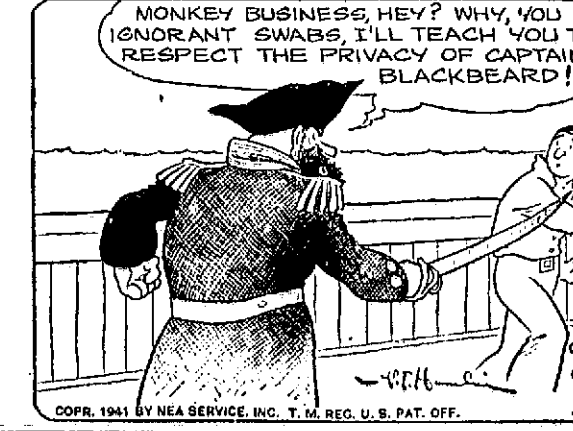
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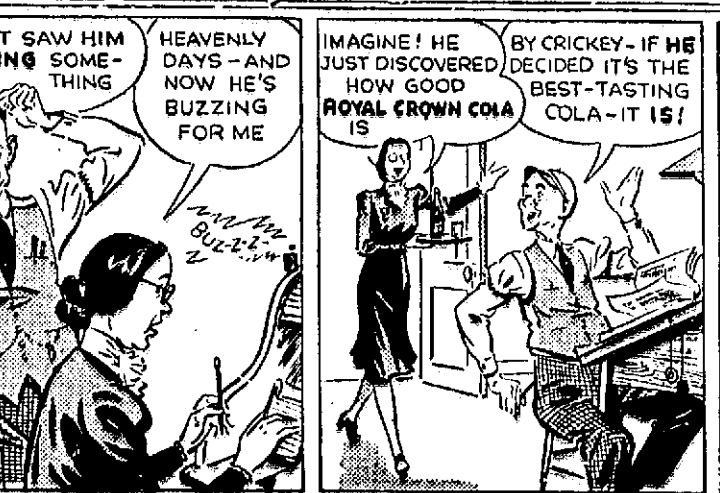
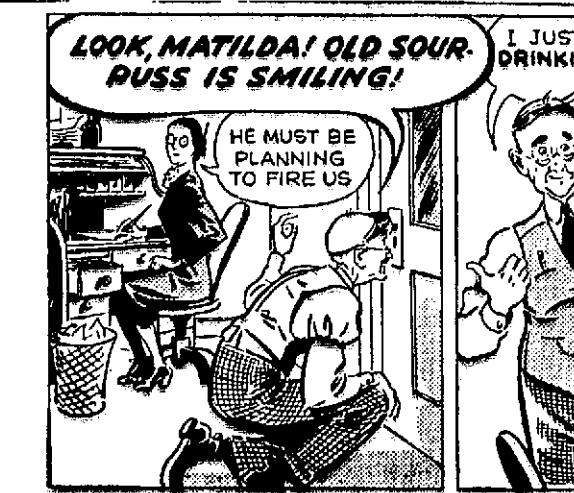
Yea, What?



By V. T. Hamlin



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New Gas Range Dealership

Automotive Supply Announces New Kitchen Range

F. H. Jones, owner and manager of the Automotive Supply Co., announced Thursday that he had secured the dealership for this territory of Estate Gas Ranges.

The new 1941 Estate Ranges have added features to make cooking meals much easier.

A new exclusive feature with Estate is the sensational Bar-B-Kewer, which enables the housewife to broil or barbecue whole turkeys, chickens, etc., right in her own home. This is a decided advantage because the entire oven can be used for other baking purposes, it was said. The public is invited to inspect.

Japs May Take Russian Base

Sees Sakhalin Island as Necessary to Jap Defense

ROME —(AP)— Admiral Gino Ducei, of the Italian navy, said Thursday that Japan might join in the Axis war on Russia by occupying all of Sakhalin Island and the Soviet base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamelaitka, to prevent the United States from occupying the Siberian bases in possible war against the Axis.

United States commercial aid to Russia may force Japan to re-examine her defense problem to the west and north, the admiral said. Complete occupation of Sakhalin and Petropavlovsk would complete Japan's security to the north against a possible war initiative of the U. S., he said.

Russia owns the north half of Sakhalin Island and Japan the south half. The island lies north of Japan off the Siberian coast.

Britain Speeds

(Continued From Page One)

Thursday. The reports said there had been a slight German gain on the south Polish front in the region of Brody, but farther south in the Carpathian area and along the Prut river line the Nazis have been blocked.

Russians Rally
MOSCOW —(AP)— Masses of Russian troops thrown into the line after German panzer units had driven to Vilna, Lithuania, reformed the front lines and checked the German advance. The Red army high command said Thursday.

It was reported that Russian troops were holding tight at Vilna and also at other points along the 2,000-mile battle front. The high command said that Przemysl, on the border of the German occupied Poland, had been recaptured.

On the Lithuanian front the German advance was checked by the massing of a large number of new Russian troops in the Nazi path, the Red army leader said.

The Reichsfuehrer infantry failed in its efforts to follow tanks through a temporary gap," the communique said. The fate of the tanks which broke through was not disclosed.

Russians Check Nazis
MOSCOW —(AP)— Nazi panzer spear heads, knifing 100 miles into Sovietized Lithuania and Poland, around Vilna and Osmolna, have been nipped off after breaking through the Russian line and the German drive into the Ukraine has been halted at the Prut river, the Red army high command announced Thursday.

German troops driving on Brody and the Lwow sectors in the center of the battlefront are also encountering strong resistance on the part of the Red army troops, supported by blows

Finns Said to Violate Treaty

Russia to Send Red Army, Fleet Against Finland

LONDON —(AP)— The Moscow radio in an official statement Thursday charged Finland with violating its treaty with Russia and said the Red army and Red fleet would strike heavy blows to end the provocation, it was reported in London Thursday.

The report accused Finnish leaders of having taken the nation into war with the Soviet Union and violating the basic international law contrary to her own interests.

Russian Pact Is Foreseen

Inter-Allied Agreement Against Separate Peace

LONDON —(AP)— Reports in London Thursday said that Russia would be asked to subscribe to an inter-allied agreement against concluding separate peace with Germany before the end of the war.

Informed sources said, however, that a formal British-Soviet alliance would be a necessary pre-requisite and said there was no indication of any treaty of alliance considered at the moment.

They conceded, however that both Britain and the United States would welcome Russian assurance against a separate peace.

Burglars Rob Station Here

Break Into Wyatt's Station, Steal Approximately \$33

Burglars broke into Wyatt's Service Station on West Third street sometime during the night Wednesday and made way with about \$27 in small change, approximately \$6 in bills and several cartons of cigarettes, the Hope police department announced Thursday.

The burglars gained entrance to the station by cutting a hole through the rear door.

Police are working on fingerprints and several other clues. No arrests have been made.

Fast Elevators
Elevators in the R. C. A. building, at Rockefeller Center, New York City, travel at a speed of 1400 feet a minute; the 800-foot trip requiring little more than 37 seconds.

from the airforce, the communique said.

One swift counterattack, it was said, resulted in the recapture of Prenska, a border town 50 miles west of Lwow. Further to the south repeated German and Rumanian attempts to force across the Prut river—boundary line between Russia and Rumania for less than a year—were said to have been repulsed around Cernavoda, capital of Bucovina, which is only 25 miles from the Ukraine.

The Russian high command said 76 hostile planes were shot down Wednesday in which action Russian planes attacked objectives ranging from Finland to the north, to the German Black sea base at Constanta, in Rumania.

Russia admitted the loss of 17 planes in the engagements. Thus in four days of war the plane were as reported by the Soviet stood at:

German plane losses 457,
Russian plane losses 391.

Nazi Claims Delayed
BERLIN —(AP)— German troops have smashed through the Russian border in numerous battles and "now successes of great dimensions are beginning to show themselves," the German high command said Thursday.

A communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters adhered to the policy of great reserve in developing military operations, and gave no details. Informed Nazi sources earlier said that after four days of fighting the whole Red army front had been shattered and "the Russians have proved they are no match for German forces."

(Wednesday's prediction in Berlin on high authority that details of great successes would be released failed to materialize, and it was indicated that Thursday's war bulletin was two hours later than usual.)

An Italian radio report hinted that the sensational war report by Berlin may not be issued for a while. Its broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said "eagerly awaited news from the front was still lacking and the world must wait."

The radio explained that military operations were on a scope unprecedented in history and spread over such a wide front that it was impossible to give detailed developments.

DNE, official German news agency, said 15 Soviet trains, loaded with troops, trucks and materials, were dived-bombed out of existence Wednesday at an unnamed place. Many bombs were rained down and not a train remained on the track, the agency said.

It was said that the fleeing Russians could be seen hurrying through the air and nothing was left but a mass of coaches.

DNE said the Finnish port of Turku was bombed again Thursday by Russian planes, and it was reported several fires had broken out.

GERMANY VS. SOVIET RUSSIA



Rigid Sanitary Control to Be Exercised in This Area

Army Bans Food Permits to Church, School Organizations

LITTLE ROCK — In addition to maintaining sanitary conditions in south Arkansas during the August maneuvers of more than 100,000 soldiers, the state Health Department will be concerned with safeguarding the Hope proving ground area, where construction will start soon. Housing will be insufficient for the 5,000 laborers expected. Tent and trailer communities will be established.

The annual southwest Arkansas peach harvest, which attracts hundreds of migrants to the Nashville-Highland territory. General sanitation will receive the department's attention, with emphasis on sanitary conditions at eating establishments. Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, said Wednesday.

Local law enforcement officers of the 18 or 20 counties affected will arrest prostitutes as communicable disease suspects. Those found to be infected will be treated in jail. Others will be given transportation out of the state.

The army has requested that no food stand permits be issued to church, school or civic organizations. They will be permitted to sell bottled drinks and standard sandwich-type "cheese tidbit" sandwiches.

Dr. Kirk T. Mosely, assistant director of the department's local health work,

will be Health Department co-ordinator during the war games. Headquarters at Hope will be open 24 hours a day.

Medien and sanitary officers of the south Arkansas counties and those from other sections who will be assigned to the southern counties during maneuvers will meet at the capital at 2 p. m. Friday.

Law enforcement plans will be discussed by prosecuting attorneys of the districts affected at a conference in Attorney General Jack Holt's office Saturday morning.

Dr. Grayson will visit Mount Ida, Meno, DeQueen, Ashdown, Nashville and Murfreesboro Thursday, conferring with county judges, sheriffs, mayors, police chiefs and health officers. He was at Malvern, Arkadelphia, Prescott, Hope, and Texarkana Tuesday. Next week he will go to El Dorado, Camden, Fordyce, Warren and Monticello.

Two sanitary engineers are inspecting public and semi-public water supplies in southwest Arkansas. D. Webster Jones, Health Department milk inspector, probably will spend all next week in the southern counties. Five or six additional sanitary officers will be assigned to the maneuver area.

Uniform Colors

Germany's uniforms are in varied hues. Brown is the color of the uniform of the storm troops; black for the protection squadrons. Hitler's picked guard; green for the steel helmets; a different shade of green for the police; and field gray for the regular army.

'Warneke Day' Week-End Trip

Leave Arkansas Saturday Night, Return Monday Morning

HOT SPRINGS — The air-conditioned Lon Warneke Special train carrying an all-Arkansas delegation to the Lon Warneke Day celebration at St. Louis on Sunday, June 23, will leave Hot Springs at 9 p. m. Saturday night, June 23, and will return on the following Monday morning at 7 a. m., Charles Bunch, Lon Warneke Day chairman for Arkansas, announced Thursday.

The train will depart from Little Rock at 10:30 p. m. Saturday and arrive back at the capital city at 5:40 a. m. Monday. Baseball fans from the eastern and central sections of the state, headed by Kate Warneke, sister of the St. Louis Cardinal hurler, will join the train at the capital city.

Over 200 fans from Hot Springs and vicinity alone have already signified their intentions of making the trip, the local group including a 25-piece band.

Chairman Bunch announced that 700 choice seats back of the Cardinal dugout have been reserved for the Arkansans and these tickets may be secured aboard the Missouri Pacific special train. The round trip ticket to St. Louis aboard the special is \$8.10 per person and Pullmans may be secured for an additional charge. A St. Louis committee will greet

Finn President in Radio Talk

Accuses Russia of New and Brutal Aggression

HELSINKI —(AP)— President Risto Ryti, broadcasting to the nation while Russian bombs fell on cities of Finland, said "the fight for freedom of our country and for the creed of our fathers."

Accusing Russia of new and brutal aggression he Finnish president said: "Finland is not alone in her struggle since Germany has gone to war against Soviet Russia in this task of facing a united front from the White to the Black sea."

"Citizens for centuries on this site which fate placed this nation, permanent peace cannot be achieved, because pressure of the past is always upon us."

"To reduce and destroy this menace and secure a happy and peaceful life for the coming generation we now embark upon our defensive battle."

Educational Classes Here

Free Instruction Offered as Part of Defense

A public meeting for adult education and home defense will be held in the municipal auditorium at the Hope city hall at 2 o'clock, Monday, June 30.

Free classes in English, home economics, manual training, home defense, hygiene, dramatics and other subjects of general education will be offered under the sponsorship of the State Board of Education and federal works agencies.

The purpose of the meeting Monday is to introduce the people of Hope and Hempstead county to the benefits of free education. Anyone over 16 years of age can enroll. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Marie B. Nichols and volunteer teachers.

Italian Force to Aid Nazis

Mussolini Personally Congratulates Commander

ROME —(AP)— Italy is sending an expeditionary corps to the Russian front, it was announced Thursday, as Mussolini reviewed the First motorized division.

The announcement was made in a communique which said Mussolini reviewed the First motorized division of the expeditionary corps to be sent to the front at an undisclosed valley in northern Italy.

The premier, the communique said, was accompanied by General Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff, General Von Rintelen, chief of the German military mission to Italy, and General Francisco Pricolo, air force chief.

Mussolini flew to the city piloting his own plane, the communique said, congratulating the commander of the division and visiting wounded soldiers and relatives of dead soldiers. A few hours after leaving the city he stopped at two military hospitals and visited the wounded, the communique said.

Silent as to Local Contract

War. Dept. Makes No Statement on Proving Ground

Despite local rumors to the effect that contract for the proving ground at the Proving Ground, the War Department had nothing to say when queried for The Star at 3:32 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

If events in Washington followed their original schedule the contract was to have been let last week, and the successful contractor was to have been announced this week.

But no announcement has been made by the War Department, and the newspaper declines to broadcast street rumors on a National Defense matter—preferring to await the official announcement from Washington.

Texarkanian Succumbs Here

Mrs. J. D. Carroll Dies at Home of Arthur Taylor

Mrs. J. D. Carroll, 78, wife of the late Dr. J. D. Carroll of Texarkana, died here at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of a nephew, Arthur Taylor, of an heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Texarkana Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home.

She is survived by a son, Paul Carroll, two granddaughters, Jean and

Mercury Hits High of 95

Recording Shows Wednesday Hottest Day of Year

Summer weather really began with the first day of summer last Saturday when a check with the weather department of the University of Arkansas Experiment station showed recordings of not less than 90 degrees for the past six days.

Wednesday has been the hottest day so far this year when the mercury pushed up to 95 degrees. Recordings Thursday showed a high of 94 degrees so far. Previous high of the year was June 9 with 91 degrees.

Recording for the past 6 days:

June 21	91 degrees
June 22	93 degrees
June 23	92 degrees
June 24	94 degrees
June 25	95 degrees
June 26	94 degrees

Importance of Diet to Health

Today, the housewife learns about food requirements from the woman's page of her newspaper, from the women's magazines, from government publications, and from home-making radio programs.

So she knows more than ever before about the importance of a proper diet to health.

And now the government has had a group of nutrition experts draw up a nutrition yardstick that is so simple a mother could see that her family is properly fed.

Of course, it takes money to feed a family properly. But the woman who can afford enough food to fill up her family every day can usually afford the variety of foods it needs for a proper diet.

She may have to spend her time on a vegetable garden instead of a flower garden, and she may have to spend more time in the kitchen cooking cheaper cuts of meat that take considerable cooking time, but she wants to be able to give her children the foundation for health.

If she doesn't, she is falling down in her duty to her family, to her community, and to her country. For a nation's health is almost entirely in the keeping of its women.

Hawaiian 'Cousins'

HONOLULU —(AP)— Similar to the Daughters of the American Revolution is a society of descendants of early missionaries to Hawaii. Early known as "The Cousins" the group is now numerous and observes anniversaries of early Hawaiian historical events.

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AAA Provisions to Benefit Small Farmers

Practical Unity of Agriculture Dominates Conference

Provisions placing agriculture's strength behind defense, more emphasis on conservation and increase in benefits to small farmers were recommended for the 1942 Triple-A program at the National Triple-A conference held this past week, at Washington, according to H. E. Thompson, assistant extension director.

The national conference gave a practical demonstration of the unity of agriculture and was dominated by consideration for the needs of national defense. Speakers included, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, AAA Administrator R. M. Evans and other national leaders. Those attending from Arkansas included, R. C. Birch of Pecan Point, C. C. Killey of Altheimer, C. C. Cox of Stuttgart, members of the state committee, J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer for the AAA, and J. F. Rains, district agent of the Agricultural Extension Service.

A number of resolutions were adopted by the conference relating to national defense including a recommendation that farmers avoid speculation, expansion, reduce debts and build up reserves of cash and farm commodities during the present period of industrial activity. To prevent inflation, the conference urged higher taxes on excess profits, incomes and luxury items and greater efforts to sell defense bonds and stamps. Because of the shortage of farm labor in some sections, it was urged that priority be given to production of farm machinery and parts and that a balance be maintained between farm and industrial prices.

The conference proposed a change in methods of computing farm payments eliminating payments on general crops such as oats, barley and rye, and would make funds formerly used for this purpose available for carrying out additional soil conservation work. However, acreage allotments would still be made for such crops as wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco, and payments would be made to farmers for planting within their acreage allotments.

Recommendations were made for strengthening of the Ever-Normal granary and marketing quota provisions of the program. New soil building practices were proposed, including, where low-income families receive seeds, plants, and fertilizer for use in increasing home food production. The cost of such materials would be deducted from payments earned by such families. Such families could also earn additional payments for live-at-home practices.

Other recommendations included: Continuation of the conservation materials and services program whereby farmers receive fertilizer and other materials in lieu of conservation payments.

Continuation of the cotton mattress and comforter program another year. Continuation of the minimum soil-building payment of \$20 per farm and the additional \$15 allowance for tree planting.

Standardized marketing quota plans for wheat, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts and development of plans for

quotas for other crops as soon as possible.

Marketing quota penalty on excess cotton of ten cents a pound.

Wheat marketing quota referendum vote before May 1, 1942, on 1942 and 1943 crops.

Extension of crop insurance to tobacco, tomatoes, apples, and other crops.

Maintenance of stocks of major commodities in 7-over-normal granary at maximum levels during the present emergency.

It was also recommended that the county administration of the program be made even more representative through election of the county committee by community committeemen rather than by delegates, that there be close coordination of activities of all agricultural agencies concerned with agriculture and national defense, and that farmers be kept informed of the need for inevitable post-war adjustments.

Hay Loses Some Feed Value

15 to 20 Per Cent Lost Due to Improper Cutting

"When is a ton of hay not a ton of hay?"

This may sound like a riddle, but actually a ton of hay is not a ton when 15 to 20 per cent of its feed value has been lost through improper cutting, curing, and storage, Oliver L. Adams, county agent said.

And many Hempstead county farmers could increase the total value of their hay at least that much without the extra cost of increasing the acreage by the simple precaution of handling it properly.

The factors influencing hay quality are stage or maturity when cut; percentage of clinging leaves in legumes; percentage of green color; soundness; foreign material, such as weeds and rakings; texture and softness of stems; and aroma and palatability. The stage at which hay crops are cut influences composition, palatability, and digestibility, which after all, are what pays off in increased production when the hay is fed.

In legume hay more than two-thirds of the digestible proteins and most of the vitamin A and minerals of the entire plant, and especially calcium, may be found in the leaf. Any loss of leafiness caused by late cutting and methods of cutting and curing results in lower quality. Delayed cutting sometimes results in greater tonnage, but with a loss of leafiness that more than offsets the value of the increased tonnage.

To be of good quality, hay must be cut at the stage of maturity when the leaves are one-fourth to one-half developed; cowpeas, when the first pods begin to ripen and turn yellow, but before the seeds are mature enough to shatter when the hay is handled; and Sudan grass, when the first heads appear from the boot.

In general all hay crops should be cut and allowed to lie in the swath until well wilted, after which the hay is raked into small windrows to finish curing. With cowpeas or other crops requiring several days to cure, the

Scots Leave Bomb Smashed Cities to Trek Over Moors and Fish

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

GLASGOW, Scotland—The trout and salmon in Loch Lomond are wily, and you're never sure of landing one until its actually in the boat.

The Scot I was with caught five to my one, and after three hours were rowed to shore and cooked two over a wood fire.

His name was James Adam, and sitting around that fire in the drizzle they call Scotch mist, which is something like what Californians call a high dew and which can mean any downpour up to ten inches, you wouldn't have guessed the man had lost his home the week before.

Germans planes had descended upon Glasgow two nights in a row that week, when the moon was clear and brilliant, and only after dropping thousands of incendiaries and hundreds of high explosives which damaged thousands of homes did they



leave the stricken area.

You Can Forget a Lot of Things

James Adam lost his home during the second night of that blitz. But, he said, "my family and fishing tackle were all safe in the wee Anderson shelter."

They moved in with friends the next day, who lived in another part of the city. And because his small clothing store remained intact, he didn't have to apply to the government for help to keep going.

But it had been such a week of stress that Adam had decided to take his tackle out to Loch Lomond and spend the day fishing. Which was a good idea, because around the shores of this lake, which is some twenty-three miles long and reminds you of Lake Arrowhead in California except that the surrounding hills and moorland are less rugged, you can forget a lot of things. The war, for one. And that's just what a lot of other Adames were doing for a short day or two.

There were small tents and auto trailers along the shore which run parallel to the road that goes to Loch Katrine, the setting of Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake." Some men were in boats fishing, some just sat on the shore with their families and looked out over the water.

A Way to Escape "Bomb Neurosis"

Occasionally a small group of hikers in kilts would leave the daffodil-lined road they had been determinedly walking along and cut down through the scrub trees to the lake shore. Then, after a few minutes of collecting stray bits of wood, you'd



"When I was in Scotland," wrote Paul Manning, NEA Service London correspondent, in a note which accompanied this story, "I saw this view of Loch Lomond (above) in a newspaper. So I went in and got it. It's not a hot news picture, of course, but it's refreshingly beautiful. Enclosed also is a picture of bomb damage in Glasgow (left) which shows why so many Scots, these days, like to go out in their moorland Loch Lomond country occasionally."

Glamour Hits U. S. Congress

Woman Upsets Congress by Kissing the Speaker

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Congress has its first "glamour lady." She's Mrs. Katharine Byron, the only woman the "free state of Maryland" ever sent to congress. Elected recently from Maryland's Sixth district, to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband, Rep. William D. Byron, in an airplane crash, Mrs. Byron moved in on the house like a cool evening breeze.

Her induction gave the House of Representatives its liveliest day in months, notwithstanding all the dynamics of national defense. In the first place, it was hardly over before she had almost tearfully cried, "Oh, Sam," and forthwith proceeded to plant a happy kiss on the blushing cheek of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The news photographers asked the Speaker to give them a retake. The bachelor from Texas said he was sorry but he did not kiss in public. Sen. Millard F. Tydings of Maryland—and even longer a friend of the Byrons than Mr. Rayburn—said something to the effect that not being a bachelor, in public was the only way he would kiss. So the photographers got their picture—probably the only one extant of senator congratulating congresswoman in such a manner.

Sam Had His Fun

If all of this isn't enough to prove what a flutter Mrs. Byron's debut gave the staid halls of the Capitol, meet Louis McComas Byron, aged 3½. Louis was unimpressed by his mother's elevation to high office, but he was terribly impressed by those little buttons on the congressmen's desks. He went about through most of the proceedings pushing every one he could find, sending the page boys into a series of mad dashes that almost disrupted the whole business.

Rep. Katharine Byron of Williamsport, Md., is of medium stature, vivacious, with fair-black hair and large black-brown eyes in a small triangular face. The most surprising thing about her is that she is the mother of five sons—the eldest 16.

When she was less than a day old in her new job, Mrs. Byron let it be known that she would like to serve on the House military affairs committee. That is a little like a new office boy asking for a seat at the directors' table. But those who know Mrs. Byron didn't snort at all and some of them even nodded and said perhaps it could be managed when a vacancy showed up.

Grandfather Was Senator

Mrs. Byron's grandfather was Louis E. McComas, representative to

Plan to Grow Higher Quality Feed Submitted

County Agent Outlines Program Which Would Benefit Farmers

The production of better feed and feed of higher quality has always been a great need in the Hempstead county livestock program. Now with the demand for increased production of dairy, beef, and pork products in the national defense program, the need for greater production of feed becomes even more important, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, declared.

Many farmers have already made plans for increasing their feed supplies by improving their pastures and planting legumes and other hay crops, silage crops, and Sudan grass for supplementary pastures. The county agent advises farmers who have not completed their feed crop planting to plant Sudan grass, soybeans or peas for a hay crop or supplementary grazing, and sorghum for silage.

A late planting of corn is also recommended on those farms where an increased production of grain is needed. The success with late June corn will depend to a large extent on weather conditions at planting time, but long-time studies conducted by

the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture indicate that late plantings usually yield enough to make this practice profitable, the county agent said. Late plantings should be made by July 1, if possible. Mexican June, Paymaster and Delta Prolific are among the recommended varieties.

For silage, Atlas Sorgo planted at the rate of 8 to 10 pounds per acre in rows is recommended. Hegari and sagrini may also be planted for silage.

Most farmers will probably need supplementary pastures for about six weeks this summer. Sudan grass planted now at the rate of 15 to 25 pounds per acre should furnish needed grazing during that time, Mr. Adams said. Sudan grass seed may be broadcast or drilled.

congress from that same Sixth District of Maryland and later U. S. senator. He died a judge on the District of Columbia bench. Her father was E. Goodloe Edgar, Detroit sugar refiner, a general in the World War in charge of United States airport construction. Her husband, "Bill" Byron, was a lieutenant in our World War air force—and at the time of his death one of the ring leaders of national defense and almost a pioneer in fighting for adequate defense highways. Her brother, James Goodloe Edgar, is a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

After military matters and defense, Mrs. Byron says, perhaps her greatest interest is education (she was president of the Williamsport Parent-Teacher Association when she was elected to congress). Then came laws relating to women's interests—and after that measures which will help solve the problems of the smaller cities. She knows all about that, too.

because she was the first woman ever elected to the Williamsport town council. She was also president of the local Red Cross and battled through one tragic flood.

So you see, congress, "glamour lady" isn't just that and nothing more.

Warehouse Mice Live Dangerously

CLEVELAND, Okla. (AP)—Engineer Guiley of the WPA has ordered his men to use extreme caution in setting these snapping types of mouse traps in the WPA warehouse. He discovered the mice had eaten more than 100 pounds of dynamite. A trap snapping a mouse might explode its stomach contents and blow up the entire supply of blasting materials.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1½ pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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FORD TRUCK

Long wheelbase and a real buy. If you want a truck don't miss this Bargain.

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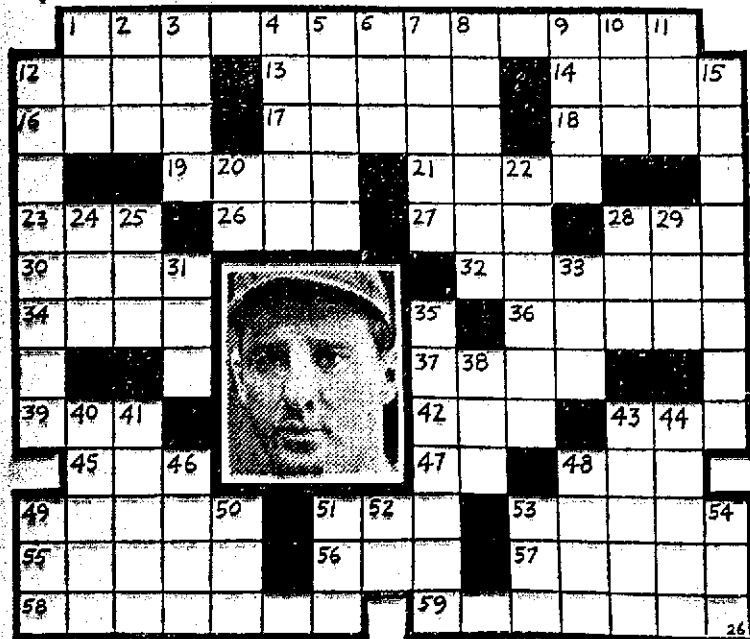
- 1 Big league baseball player.
- 12 Weathercock.
- 13 To depart.
- 14 Earthy matter.
- 16 Entrance.
- 17 Pulpit block.
- 18 Half.
- 19 Spore clusters.
- 21 Cupola.
- 23 Rubber tree.
- 26 Dry.
- 27 Biblical character.
- 28 Taro paste.
- 30 Melodies.
- 32 Insertion.
- 34 To throb.
- 36 Ringworm.
- 37 Opposed to odd.
- 39 Deer.
- 42 To co-operate.
- 43 Some.
- 45 Constellation.
- 47 Sun god.
- 48 Sheltered place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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2 Bird.
3 Gains.
4 Bright light.
5 Small memorial.
6 To chew.
7 To elude.
8 Oil of orange flower.
9 Otherwise.
10 Fish eggs.
11 School of whales.
12 He was

voted the most player in his league.
15 He is now in service.
20 Bone.
22 Coined.
24 Falsehood.
25 Epoch.
26 To write.
29 Native metal.
31 Eye tumor.
33 Iniquity.
35 Gruff.
38 By way of.
40 Veranda.
41 Scandinavian coin.
43 Eagle's nest.
44 Requirements.
46 Seed covering.
48 Whip stroke.
50 Insane.
51 Paving substance.
52 While.
53 Sack.
54 To harden.



Mail Orders Are Answered

Fewer Than 5,000 Nurses in U. S. Army Now

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Answering the mail orders—entirely military:

Miss C. L. Okemah, Okla.—There are a few more than 5,000 nurses in the army now, but according to the medical corps here, there will be more than 8,000 by the first of next year. If you can come up to army requirements, don't worry for a minute about getting a job. Nurses are almost No. 1 on the army's list of hoped-for recruits.

Fvt. K. M. Camp Robinson, Ark.—The army is preparing to take care of cases similar to that you outline. Special battalions will be formed, composed of men who fall behind because of need of special medical, educational, or psychological treatment. There should be no disgrace whatever attached to belonging to these

troops should be placed into small stacks around tripods for final curing. The stacks should contain the equivalent of about 200 pounds of cured hay. The sides should be raked smooth and the tops capped with grass or straw to shed water.

In cutting and curing hay the crop should be handled as little as possible, because frequent turning results in loss of leaf. Hay, cured in the windrow, is usually turned just once; that is, 3 or 4 hours before it is to be taken in or stored, unless the hay has been rained on after being placed in the windrows. In this case the windrows should be turned to

battalions. Some of the best soldiers and even topnotch officers have developed from men who were maladjusted to regular army routine. The army discovered in 1918 that by treatment of this kind it could salvage thousands of good soldiers who might otherwise have been discharged for lack of ability to keep up the training pace.

J. T., "Somewhere in Tennessee"—I sympathize and so does the army with the fact that your store stock was "plumb cleaned out" when the soldiers hit your "hump in the hills." Maybe a year from now, all major units on maneuvers will carry their own mobil commissary departments.

These trucks-and-trailer five-and-dimes will carry about 60 necessities (razor blades, toothpaste) and such luxuries as cigarettes, chewing gum, and such. It shouldn't be enough to keep the local stores on maneuver routes from doing a business, but it should prevent "wrecking local sales" by stripping a storekeeper of his stock. The quartermaster corps, however, is just experimenting with such markets on wheels.

Mrs. D. O. N., Brownwood, Texas—Mail properly addressed to the "Army Post Office" in any of the new Atlantic bases takes only the domestic rate. If it is improperly addressed—that is without the APO number, it probably will move on the international rate. Undoubtedly that is what happened in your case. From Newfoundland to the Bahamas, the army now has numbers ranging from 801 to 808 in the following order: Newfoundland, APO No. 801; Bermuda, 802; Trinidad, 803; Jamaica, 804; Saint Lucia, 805; Antigua, 806; British Guiana, 807; and the Bahamas, 808.

W. J., Springfield, Ill.—The new army pilot training program calls for 30,000 pilots a year. There are now about 50 preliminary training centers, but this number is being stepped up almost weekly.

S. H., Manchester, Tenn.—You are right, but it happened too recently for inclusion in the paragraph you mention. Enlisted men without more than high school education can now become pilots in the air force. If their

applications are accepted and they complete their training courses satisfactorily, they will become flying non-coms. The authorization came through congress.

Mrs. N. R. S., Stamford, Conn.—There is no federal law to outlaw the sale of intoxicating liquors within a certain distance of military reservations. Two such bills have been introduced in Congress, one in each house. The one in the senate was authorized by the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, who was known as the father of prohibition. Neither has been considered.

Sgt. C. C. L., Camp Benning, Ga.—I can't get anything official out of the army here, but I'll be glad to pass along YOUR complaint (which is): "Friends, relatives and vacationists—sta yout of the maneuver areas this summer—but if you just have to go that way, find out from the garage, motor club or the guy who has been through it how to avoid sticking out your own neck and endangering those of soldiers in training."